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SATURDAY ..... MAY 4, 1907.

We have received an invitation to the Crystal Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Monday evening, May 6, 1907 at Saint Paul, Minn.

We have received an invitation to shifted. the Commencement Exercises of the State University at Louisville, Ky., ing played both in Washington and Negroes who belong to themselves. October 3, over a week later—and on this night there were just two

to attend the Commencement Exercises of Bishop College at Marshall, Texas Friday, May 10th to 16th, inclusive. Rev. Arthur B. Chaffee, A. M., D. D., President.

Louisiana have decided to erect a madness." When he espoused the nate. six story building in New Orleans. cause of one candidate as against all When he says Sambo is a good Ne-It will be the headquarters of the of the others, we think we see his gro, that settles it. One of the a man named Lewis, badly wounded Grand Lodge of that state. This is finish as a political quantity in a most stoutly contested battles for a the night before. He was in bed; the proper movement and it deserves nominating convention.

Negro's rights came from Georgia they opened his shirt, placed their revolvers at his breast, and in cold success. The structure will be fire Everything will be Roosevelt un- and was fought out all through all revolvers at his breast, and in cold proof and have all modern appliantil the opportune time comes and the courts on account of some im-

## PRES. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

the Jamestown Exposition, Friday portunity to learn whether or not any radical change had taken place in his policies or mode of procedure. He is a brilliant statesman, but some of his utterances seem to be remarkably out of harmony with some of his actions.

In speaking of corporations, he seemed to be oblivious of the fact that the principles enunciated applied to individuals as well. He said:

committed crimes of violence or bru-tailty. We are unalterably deter-phasized. He said: mined to prevent wrongdoing in the future; we have no intention of trying to wreak such an indiscriminate

IOHN MITCHELL, JR. - EDITOR. mation. The blooded horse of Roose a sort of rough, half-drunken horse-velt statesmanship has the "bit in play, but when once blood was shed, he leaves in his wake.

cupant of the White House will turn to them again and that he will revoke without honor the heries of the coun Holy Writ. He said further: try, the pride of the Infantry of these United States. It does not gross, but this mob made no attempt add to our strength to abuse him or to find the criminals: it expressed its from his prestige to have our unfor- blind, the world:

### THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Ex-Senator Marion Butler as the poeverything but a Republican.

Secretary Taft is a jurist with he White House. If Mr. Taft is White House.

Mr. Roosevelt is anxious for a big fight" and he now has one on his hands. There is not power eenable him to dominate the next ment and finally the Governor ordered out the militia—to apply that pound of cure which should have been an ounce of prevention. o him as is Secretary Taft. He It is highly significant of Southern wounded, and seven and go up against the field to do it conditions—which the North does killed or injured.

We return thanks for an invitation to the Anniversary Exercises of the Hampton Normal and Agricural In
The time has not come for ing the riot, protected and fed many found the riot, protected and fed many found the first beginning of the wants of the police—not mounted as usual, and accompanied by citizens—looked to them in the darkness like a mob. In their a mine contractor, was a man account of the police—not mounted as usual, and accompanied by citizens—looked to them in the darkness like a mob. In their a mine contractor, was a man account of the police—not mounted as usual, and accompanied by citizens—looked to them in the darkness like a mob. In their a mine contractor, was a man account of the mine to the Laporte county informary in large of the mine to the Laporte county informary in large of the mine to the Laporte county informary in large of the mine to the Laporte county informary in large of the more prominent white citizens of Atlanta, during the riot, protected and fed many formal man and accompanies been in charge of the more prominent white citizens of Atlanta, during the riot, protected and fed many formal man account formal man and account mounted as usual, and accompanies to the police—not mounted as usual. The police—not mounted as usual, and accompanies to the police—not mounted as usual. The police—not mounted as usual, and accompanies to the police—not mounted as usual. broken. The time has not come for its accomplishment. We are very colored families who ran to them in their terror. The wildest reports, of circulated. One sent by of political parties. The issues have

then the casting aside of a cloak will prudent official having condemned relatives. They left him for dead, reveal an organization pledged to to the stockade, a "white folk's" Ne- but he has since recovered. make a platform in accordance with gro, named Henry Jamison. The true Republican principles and to fight cost the Negro nothing for that Negroes in Atlanta, who had nothing

The remarkable account of existing conditions in Atlanta will fittingly apply to those existing in many of Georgia, who is more distrusted two houses besides, which he rented. other sections. They may not be as aggravated in their details, but the elements of similarity are everywhere apparent. In some localities white men are exerting their influence and and told them to protect themselves. spoken of by all who knew him. He officers of the law their efforts to prevent the inflaming of the worst prevent the inflaming of the worst of the law their efforts to prevent the inflaming of the worst of the worst of the law their efforts to officers of the law their efforts of the law th passions. The white hoodlum finds fire on any mob that tried to get him. She trusted him absolutely. South-

vengeance for wrongs done in the large; the paweshops of Decatur and past as would confound the innocent Peters streets, with windows like arsenals, furnish the low class of Ne-We are at a loss to know whether President Roosevelt gave voice to these utterances as a result of the these utterances as a result of the ous outbreak: the good citizens,

the door to complete Justice would be well. But Ja., at 31 North 4th Street, Richard Va. be opened, all would be well. But the tinder. Fear and vengeance gen homes of middle-class white people. we dare not hope for such a consum- erated it: it was marked at first by Near at hand, surrounded by beauhis teeth" and he will rush on regardless of the suffering and death gardless of the suffering and death controlled in the best city, came out office was kept by a Negro. There and gorged itself. Once permit the were several stores owned by Neshackles of law and order to be cast

> The above reads like a sermon and that celebrated order dismissing its clear-cut conclusions sound like

Crime has been committed by Neunreasoning. tunate people oppose him. It is the race hatred by attacking every man injustice of his own action that woman or boy it saw who had a black face. A lame boot-black, an inof-"kills" and tends to lessen his stand-ing among the truly great men of that moment actually at work shining a man's shoes was dragged out and cuffed, kicked and beaten to death in the street. Another young Segro was chased and stabbed to death with jack-knives in the most

unspeakably horrible manner. The mob entered barber shops ole in the history of any adminis- pulled them away from their chairs tration and will tend to give Pres-and killed them. Cars were stopped nary, where packed together, they and inoffensive Negroes were thrown sat up all one night praying. Presdent Roosevelt a unique standing through the windows or dragged out ident Bowen did not have his clothes in the political history of this coun-try. and beaten. They did not stop with off for days, expecting the mob ev-killing and maiming: they broke in-ery moment. He telephoned for po-One is his open endorsation and to hardware stores and armed them championship of the candidacy of Sec gro barber shops and restaurants, among the families who remained in retary of War William H. Taft of they robbed stores kept by white

This then is the feast of revelry, litical referee for the Southland, blood-shed and murder to which Mr. Mr. Butler is a Democrat and a Thomas Dixon invites the people of Populist. In fact, he is well-nigh the South. Its portrayal by Mr. Baker will subserve its purpose and solitical leaning and his disposition of turning over to this lawless eleother communities will see the result ular favorite with the occupant of

President, the presumption is that were on a par with the Negro victims President Roosevelt will be Presient, even though he does not hold ishing. As a matter of fact the he office. At the completion of his conservative white citizens had been erm, he will be in the position to deceived and under the guise of gist of which is usually that a flock ment in a way that will guarantee robber, the sneak-thief and the mur-President Rooseveit's return to the derer indulged in lawlessness of the most depraved and brutal type,

Mr. Baker continued:

Of course the Mayor came out, and nough in earth at his disposal to the police force and the fire depart-

of Virginia Union University, Fri- of the Chief Executive.

Roosevelt delegates will not stand day, May 10th to 15th, 1907, inclusive.

Roosevelt delegates will not stand ple but to run to them. The white man who takes the most radical position in opposition to the Negro will be ascertained that there is an anti-Roosevelt hide beneath the false anti-Roosevelt hide beneath the false their families from his kitchen, or the nolles and mounted as usual abandoned working and the present was any state in the Union.

Was 113 Years

The above is as "true as preachshifted.

There is a deep political game be- "his Negroes," but God help the As a matter of fact, the university ing played both in Washington and Negroes who belong to themselves. exercises will commence May 5, '07, one who is simple enough to believe be able to claim "a white owner." students on the grounds. that Mr. Roosevelt is making these in the courts of the Southland today "grand stand plays" simply for the the most amusing proposition that We return thanks for an invitation dear people, is badly mistaken. He confronts a police-justice or a preis a politician and a statesman and siding judge is how to panish some men of this kind are always backed Negroes, without offending some inand encouraged by the organized in-fluential white man. When a Negro terests that they represent. The dis- has made friends with "Marse" Bob, tinguished occupant of the White he can do many little irregularities House has been championing the with impunity and a poor white man cause of the shippers and he has at- of the lower type has no show in a tacked the moneyed interests of the contest with this same Negro, who the troops appeared and arrested a leave them if left in darkness. Bolya tice of the Peace George B. Sprout, of Swatara township, was killed by a

place candidates thereon that will o- was about the size of his assets, but whatever to do with the riot, was President Roosevelt's speech at bey the sovereign voice of the Party. he finally won out. A similar con-beaten over the head by one of the test by a well-to-do Negro would police with his rifle-butt. The Nehave bankrupted him and it would sixty of them were finally taken to April 26, 1907 was an able dissertation on the great questnons of the "FOLLOWING THE COLOR LINE." have sent his family to the alms-house. To emphasize this phase of the murder of Officer Heard.

money would have come forth in way to work Tuesday morning after streams for his defense. But then the riot. these poor white folks have these In Atlanta the proportion of men kind of Negroes listed and they have privileges not accorded to those

Negroes of the lower type. He said:

When I went out to Brownsville, knowing of its bloody part in the of Rebeccariot, I expected to find a typical mond, Va. Texas investigation. If we could bring ourselves to believe that this was a ray of light, indicating that the door to complete justice would be and black, were far away in their homes; the bad men had been drinking in the dives permitted to exist by the respectable people of Atlanta; and here they were gather-his own home. was a ray of light, indicating that Atlanta; and here they were gather-his own home, some of the houses the door to complete justice would ed, by night, in the heart of the city, being as attractive without and as kegee, Ala., in company with Dr. tiful grounds, were two Negro col-leges—Clark University and Gam-is reported sick. She is stopping at

Still there are thousands of colored people in this country, who still believes that the distinguished oc-There is no such thing as built wholly with money personally contributed by the Negroes of the neighborhood, in order that there might be adequate educational fa-cilities for their children. They had three churches and not a saloon. The residents were all of the indus rious, property-owning sort, bear ing the best reputation among waite people who knew them

> The above is a glowing testimonal to the thrift and energy of this "child of the Southland." He continued.

Think, then, of the situation in Brownsville during the riot in Atlanta. All sorts of exaggerated rumors came from the city. The Negroes of Atlanta were being slaugh-Two acts of President Roosevelt where respectable Negro men were will stand out as the most remarkaery moment. He telephoned for police protection on Sunday, but none among the families who remained in Brownsville; most of the men were armed, and they had decided, should the mob appear, to make a stand in defense of their homes.

At last, on Monday evening, just at dark, a squad of the county po-lice, led by Officer Poole, marched into the settlement at Brownsville. Here, although there had been not slightest sign of disturbance, they began arresting Negroes for being armed. Several armed white citizens, who were not officers, joined

This is the usual southern meth od. The white people have the telegraph and telephone lines and they send out all kinds of reports, the He said:

Finally, looking up a little street they saw dimly in the next block a group of Negro men. Part of the officers were left with the prisoners and part went up the street. As they approached the group of Negroes, the officers began firing: the
Negroes responded. Officer Heard
was shot dead; another officer was wounded, and several Negroes were

The wildest reports, of course, were that 500 students of Clark University, all armed, had decoyed the po-

This then is a leaf from real life. It is a case in point and should convince the conservative white men of caps under which we now labor, in our struggle upward.

Here It is:

mabitants of the town. icers, accompanied by white citizens,

President Bowen, of Gammon The-

the southern situation, Mr. Baker In the Brownsville rlot four Nesaid:

One was a decent, industrious, though loud-talking, citizen named Fambro, who kept Even Hoke Smith, Governor-elect a small grocery store and owned

"This is the exact spirit in which the better class of white citizens and form of abuses of corporate wealth. The wrongdoer, the man who swindles and cheats, whether on a big scale or a little one, shall receive at our hands mercy as scant as if he scant encouragement at the hands of the better class of white citizens and the hands of the better class of white citizens and the North, for individual Negroes whom they know.

She trusted him absolutely. Southeast mason who says: "The month was characterized by a succession of who had laid aside enough to earn demantion at the hands of the better class of colored ones.

That Negro would have used that shot-gun, too, and if he had used it penter was shot to death on his

shall deal further with Mr. Ray Stan er weather, and it closes with remarknard Baker's recital of facts in our next issue.

DUNCAN-Samuel R. Duncan son of Rebecca and John Duncan of Rich Born July 22, 1886, died

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-Miss Mary Jones, formerly of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Har-ris, 39 Lexington Ave. ------

# SEVEN ENTOMBED MINERS SAVED

Days Are Rescued.

night by Stiney Rodon and Charles Ream, who made a dash through 50 street on Easter and immediately enof the imprisoned men, and three com- about and threatened to kill her unrades made a futile attempt to reach the imprisoned men. These men came Korais caused a warrant to be issued back half drowned and reported that for his arrest, but at the last minute portions of the heading were still com. she declined to prosecute him. pletely filled with water and that more the imprisoned men could be reached. ery and pressed his suit in the store The efforts at pumping were then re- The girl in fear told him she would doubled. When the water had so fart sooner die than marry him, whereupon gone down that it was resolved to the drew a revolver and sent two bulmake one more attempt to break lets into her brain. He then turned believed the unfortunate miners were still alive. Stiney Rodon and Charles Ream volunteered for the service. Like the party that set forth earlier in the day, they left the pumping crew and plunged out into the water and dark. RHODE ISLAND DAY AT FAIR either man was heard from, and then Ream came swimming back through bringing the first news from the imprisoned seven. The effort had nearly

Under Bolya's direction, each man be age of 117 years. fore ficeing seized his lunch basket. When they arrived at the "overcast" every lamp but one was extinguished. and one by one the lamps were each The final chapter is soon told. ings as it was driven back and forth explained on no other hypothesis. by the expansion of air cushions caus ed by the flood was so terrifying that

able supply of provisions, it was found that three baskets were but half emptied. This scanty store of rations was husbanded until Monday morning. since which time the men had nothing to eat. During the whole time they were imprisoned they had gone with out water, fearing to drink the water

# 700 SHEEP KILLED

Raiders In Wyoming Dynamite Big Camp.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 30 .- An explosion of dynamite at John Lynn's sheep camp in the Big Horn country. killed 700 sheep and completely de stroyed the camp wagons and other possessions of the camp. The story of the outrage was told by a herder. who said that a band of masked men raided the camp, and after binding him securely, arranged for the work of destruction.

April Was a Cold Month.

east of the Rocky mountains. The cold was almost continuous except for But enough for this week. We brief intervals of a day or so of warm ably low temperatures in the interior valleys and the southwest."

# SLAYS WOMAN HE PURSUED OVER SEA

Russian Girl Killed by Rejected of brain fever, the result of over-Lover in Phlladelphia.

THEN SHOT HIMSELF IN HEAD ranged, hanged himself in a police sta-

Philadelphia, April 30.-Martha Korais, a comely Prussian girl, was shot and instantly killed here under unusual circumstances by Franz Endrudering the girl sent a bullet into his May 29. own brain inflicting a wound from which he cannot recover.

Endrukat, who was angry because

the girl would not marry him, followed her to this country from the Province of Pomerania, in Rheinish Russia, Men Penned in Flooded Shaft Four where four years ago he attempted to kill her by beating her over the head entailing a loss of \$75,000. with a hatchet. After this attempt he HEROIC WORK OF RESCUERS life and after lying for four months in a hospital, according to the infor-Johnstown, Pa., May 1.-After one mation given to the coroner, he was of the most harrowing experiences in sentenced to one year and eight months the mining annals of the state the imprisonment. How he got into this seven men who have been imprisoned country with a penal record has not by a flood in Mine 38 of the Berwind. been ascertained. After the assault White operations at Foustwell since in Europe, Miss Korais, who was the last Friday afternoon, were rescued daughter of a physician and a school alive and well. For over 100 hours the teacher, came to Philadelphia. Enrescued men were hemmed in on all drukat, despite the refusal of the girl sides by a flood of water that had broken through from an abandoned followed her to America and to Philaworking. Their rescue is the result of delphia. He went to work at Cramp's fuge in Gammon Theological Semi-nary, where packed together, they rising waters made by the workmen section of the city. Miss Korais seand the officials of the Berwind oper. cured a place as maid in the home of August Ramstein, in the southern see The men were reached on Tuesday tion of the city.

Endrukat came upon the girl in the feet of water-filled heading. Earlier in denvered to renew his attentions. He the day John Bolya, a brother of one was repulsed. He followed the girl less she married him. Finally Miss

Endrukat followed the girl from the pumping would have to be done before home of her employer to a nearby bakthrough to the overcast where it was the weapon against himself and sent one of the leaden missiles into his head, falling unconscious across the body of the girl. Endrukat is 33 years of age and his victim was 22.

ness. It was over an hour before First of the State Buildings at James kin, Pa.

town Exposition Opened. Norfolk, Va., May 1. - The Rhode the heading to the pumping crew, Island state building, the first of the Jamestown Exposition grounds, was \$1600 exhausted Ream. He reported that formally opened by Governor Higgins, the seven mcn were alive and all in assisted by his staff, the entire Rhode good shape, but that until more pump | Island commission to the Jamestown ing was done the passage to the place Exposition, other Rhode Island officials, including the judges of the supreme court and the ladies of the visit ing party. Governor Higgins, who When the news was received that made the opening address, full of pa fants, twin boys and a girl. We have received an invitation to the Eighth Annual Commencement of Virginia Union University, Friday, May 10th to 15th, 1907, inclu
We have received an invitation to the Acrt does and Secretary Taft will hold into understand—that the first instinct of thousands of Negroes in Atheir prisoners. On the way two of the Chief Executive.

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quainted with every turn of the mine 1876, when she was 82 years old, died in which he was imprisoned. When there at the age of 113 years. Mrs. circulated. One sent broadcast was the flood broke out, according to the Menesko was the second Polish woman story he told Ream, he led his com- of great age to die at the infirmary rades to the highest point in the head- within the past year. The other woman ing where the "overcast" was situated. | was Mrs. David Reese, who died at the

> Wireless Warns of Earthquake. Manila, May I.—Earthquake experts believe that it is possible to be warnburned out until when they were ed by wireless telegraph eight or 10 reached by Rodon and Ream there was hours in advance of shocks. Tests are but a single light remaining, and that now in progress as the result of obserwas in danger of running low at any vations during the last tremor. At that time. Bolya stated that the lamps were time vibrations of the wireless were burned because the darkness and the noted eight hours before the earthnoise of the water rushing in the head. | quake was felt. The phenomena can be

Killed By Trolley While Playing. the male stated that of all the dangers they Police of faced the darkness was the most terhome, a short distance east of Harris-When stock was taken of the avail- burg. The little girl's body was cut in twain lengthwise.

DOWN TO DEATH WITH PIER

lapse of Structure. timore, nearly half of a new pler un- jealous and commit the crime. der construction at Locust Point, broke | The wife was only 16 years old, and into the water.

severe.

into the harbor, carrying a number of and they also looked after his burial. men with it.

## A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, April 25. Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., will celebrate its diamond jubilee com-

mencement June 16 to 20. The Baptist church at Parsons, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$8000.

Herman Lagercrantz, the new Swedish minister, was presented to President Roosevelt at the White House.

Margaret Blattenberger, a 13-year-old school girl of Camden, N. J., died study. Frank Thompson, a civil engineer, of Philadelphia, while temporarily de-

tion at Columbus, O., where he had been placed for safe keeping. Friday, April 26. Buck High, a negro, was convicted

of assaulting a white girl at McDonkat, an enraged lover, who after mur- ough, Ga., and sentenced to be hanged Nine-year-old Kate Hildebrand died in her home in Philadelphia from

burns received by her clothing catching fire from a match. About 100 cottages and a summer hotel at Lake Pleasant, near Miller's Falls, Mass., were destroyed by fire,

General Henry R. Guss, who comcut his throat in an effort to end his manded the 97th Pennsylvania regiment during the Civil War, died in West Chester, Pa., aged 82 years.

Saturday, April 27. Having reached the age of 64 years, Brigadier General John W. Bubb was placed on the retired list.

The director of the mint purchased 150,000 ounces of silver for delivery at Philadelphia at 66.144 cents an ounce. Frederick Allan, commissioner of patents, has tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt, to take effect

June L. Owing to the illness of John Mitchell the conference of officials of the Mine Workers' Union at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been postponed.

Percy Fonville, charged with conspiracy in connection with the embezelement of \$68,000 from a bank at Charlotte, N. C., was arrested at Luverne, Ala.

Monday, April 29. Cleaning a stove with a petroleumcoaked rag, Mrs. Lizzie Bauder was fatally burned at Allentown, Pa. James R. Foraker, brother of United

cinnati of cancer after a long illness. The New York district attorney's office is investigating the recent election of the New York Life Insurance company's board of trustees.

States Senator Foraker, died in Cin-

Binger Hermann, former congressman from Oregon, and former commissioner of the general land office, was acquitted in Washington of the charge of destroying public records.

Finding a bottle of oxalic acid, which her father had been experimenting with to burn ashes, Esther Bowden drank it in mistake for cough syrup and is in a dying condition at Shamo-

Tuesday, April 30. A burgler entered the bedroom of Mrs. John Frazer at Wakefield, L. I., state buildings to be completed on the and stole a pocketbook containing

Eight men working in a tunnel at

the National Cash Register plant at Dayton, O., were seriously injured by an explosion. While fishing in the river at Elgin, Ill., Stephen Boras hooked a bundle

of clothing which contained three in-

pleces. Wednesday, May 1. A rain and sleet storm developed into a fall of six inches of snow at Mil-

wankee, Wis. Fire destroyed the business section of Leesville, La., entailing a loss of over \$250,000. Captain William Thompson, a prom-

inent oysterman of Baltimore, Md.,

committed suicide by shooting. Two criminally insane prisoners escaped from an asylum at Middletown, Conn., by sawing several iron bars. Thomas Donahue, wanted on a charge of murder, was fataly shot in

a running fight with policemen in New

York. Broke Leg Turning in Bed. Chambersburg, Pa., April 29.—Olive Pine, an 8-year-old girl of Foltz, is rapidly improving in the hospital here. The little girl fractured a bone in her

WIFE MURDERER HANGED Bhot Girl Forced to Marry By Parents' Greed For Gold.

leg while turning in bed. The frac-

ture did not yield to treatment, and

in order to save her life the leg was

amputated.

Easton, Pa., May 1.-Joseph Boccia, an Italian, was hanged here for the murder of his wife. On March 29 of last year Boccia,

who had lain in wait for her for sevoral hours, met his wife as she came from a silk mill, where she was em-Workmen Hurled Into Harbor By Col. ployed, and shot her dead. She had refused to live with him, and this re-Baltimore, April 29.-With a roar fusal, together with the fact that she that terrified thousands and a rush had repeatedly told him she preferred that drove a wave six feet high to dis- the company of American men to that tant parts of the inner harbor of Bal- of an Italian, caused him to become

away from the shore end and plunged the marriage was one of those which so frequently occur among the foreign Out of the wreckage 10 dead bod- population. Boccia had about \$600; the les have been taken, and 18 men are girl's parents knew this, and set about suffering from injuries more or less to making a match between their daughter and the young fellow. They While many theories are advanced, had no trouble so far as Boccia was no one is willing to say with anything concerned, but the little girl who was like certainty why the catastrophe oc to be sacrificed for gold rebelled. Her curred. The new pier was being built protests availed her nothing, and on by the Baltimore Bridge company and the appointed day the wedding took the McLean Contracting company for place. In a short time trouble arose the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and was in the Boccia household and the wife to have been used by the steamers of left. It is said she generally turned the Johnson line. It was a two-story up about pay day, but disappeared structure, 930 feet long, about 500 feet again after her husband had given her of it being on land. The water end his earnings. This thing kept up until was built upon piles. There were heard Boccia killed the girl. His money gone, warning cracklings, and the workmen he was deserted by his wire, and her were being called to places of safety parents had no longer any use for when, as many of them were strug-gling through the doors in the fire ter the tragedy. He was penniless. His wall, this collapsed and, with 430 feet defense was conducted with money of the water end of the pler, plunged collected by his fellow countrymen,